A VERY CLOSE RACE

The Intelligencer.

WHERLING welcomes the visiting friends who come to the Sængerfest.

To-NIGHTS Sangerfest Hall ought to be packed. There is nothing like giving a good thing a good send off.

This is time growing weather, anyhow the crops need a good deal of thermom-

Jeffersons shall call the name of John M.

NEW YORK carries the banner in the important matter of holding the offices. The threatened the life of

for the safety of their party. These are

Is the President can arrange for one else to bait his hook, we shall feel a sense of indebtedness if he will leave Private Secretary Lamont behind when he goes a fishing. This Republic can't stand

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, it is believed, in-Arctic fame, to a Lieutenancy in a cavalry regiment. President Arthur neglected an

ing "the heated term." Tammany merely looks towards the White House and asks the President whether he can interpret

1879-John Kelly-77,566. How much better this dignified reminder than to pelt the White House

GONZALES, leader of the Mexican chestra now in this country, says that he and his men came with the idea that it made no difference how they played, for the people of the United States were out musical appreciation. Mr. Gonzales admits that he soon discovered his error. Lucky man. There are promisame error and haven't discovered it yet.

THERE have been few men who employed American labor more extensively than John Roach. In New York and at Chester, Pennsylvania, thousands of men have been borne on his pay rolls. This man, who came up from poverty and hard man building industry—this man is laid on the flat of his back under the reform administration of a party hostile to protection.

Secretary of the Navy to accept a vessel fornished to the builder, was the last straw that broke John Roach's back. Perhaps the failure of this enterprising American will be regarded as some atonement

THE summer novel which might have been entitled the Hungry Patriot, or, the Disappointed Office-Seeker, falls under the evil eye of the reviewer before it is a week old. The story ran that sundry tuning the President to give their man a place. When the President learned that candidate had been in Washington since March 4, playing the political Micawber, he exclaimep, "Avast, there, me hearties! No idlers on this ship!" and so on to the end of the last chapter.

As a cold and dreadful reality, men who camped in Washington before March 4, mined to stay there until assured that they were the accepted children of administration, have been getting place ever since Mr. Cleveland began siness. Some of those who squatted before the gates got nothing more than foreign missions, while others got really

The probability is that the President did not speak the heroic speech attributed to him by an ardent, even a consuming correspondent who longs to serve his

Ex-Senator Pomesov, desiring to be appointed a Commissioner of the District of Columbia, wrote to a friend in Washington to help the thing along. In his communication he recites the fact that he declined to accept the Prohibition nomination for the Presidency, that "this made the way for St. John clear, and whether the President knew it or not, that movement made his election possible, if it did not secure it. Still, the saying so may do more hurt than good." Yes, so it seemed, for another man got the place.

Having said this much Mr. Pomeroy Was encouraged to say more. He added: "hallely And now this year St. John is dividing of 22 offi the Republican votes in Onio and other 000 persons from the Republican party, makes the salvatior success of the Democratic party in Ohio more than probable. What is true of Ohio is Army, true of savaral other States. I can go to

INDIAN TROUBLES

BREAKING OUT IN A NEW PLACE.

Killed-The Settlers Fear a Raid.

the report that five cowboys and seven Some folks don't seem to understand that Cheyennes had been killed'in a fight on the Rosebud, at Fort Keogh. It is learned on the Tongue river are quarreling with Birch, the club will answer in chorus, upon the latter leaving their reservation to go south on the warpath. The Chevportant matter of holding the offices. The daims of Delaware have been coldly ignored, in spite of Secretary Bayard's grandfather.

Daylight is being let into the Third Party in Ohio at such a rate that the Demoratic managers are beginning to tremble for the gafety of their party. These are and Rosebud rivers, and will probably avert bloodshed. He started at once for the scene with a small detachment of sol-diers, and the citizens believe that the

Rosebud and Tongue River Indians. FORT KEOGH, MONT., July 19.—News of tends to appoint Sergeant Brainerd, of following official telegram was received late last night: The commanding officer at Fort Custer reports that Acting Agent regiment. President Artnur neglected and excellent opportunity to bestow this well-street opportunity to be stown in the control of the Corows, and citing Agent Burslow of the Crows, and that Stevens reports there is danger of serious trouble between the Rosebud In-dians under Two Moons and Little Wolf, tre attempting to force the Rosebud In-lians to live on the Tongue river and breaten to kill Stevens if he attempts to

The report says that the Indians are much excited over the matter. The Rosebud Indians positively refuse to go.

There are now in camp with the Tongue River Indians about 118 Pine Ridge Indians under Crazy-head and American Horse. The latter has said he will die rather than go back to the Pine Ridge

rather than go back to the Time Lagagency.

An exciting report has re ched here
that the Northera Cheyennes have broken
out, and they are led to the war path by
the news from the Southern Cheyennes
in the Indian Territory. Still another report says that in an engagement between
Carpenter and Robinson's cowboys five
cowboys and seven Indians were killed.
These reports all seem well founded, and
there is great excitement among the
ranchers and settlers on the Tongue and
Rosebud rivers.

M'GRAW'S APPOINTMENTS.

GRAFTON, W. VA., July 19 .- The fol ing a vast husiness—who has struggled lowing appointments were sent from Col ector McGraw's office Saturday: Archiald Oden to be Storekeeper at Hannis distillery, vice W. H. Riggs; Thornton lenshaw to be Storekeeper and Gauger at the Senkindiver & Borum distillery denounced as any man in the country for being a protectionist and a Fepublican; who was held up to the public scorn as a man coining vast sums of money at the expense of his less favored countrymen; this "bloated monopolist" goes to the wall and makes an assignment.

This is the man whom the administration was bound to punish for getting a contract to build a government vessel. It is not at all unlikely that the refusal of the Secretary of the Navy to accent a vessel vice Joseph Barry; W. R. Dent, Deputy tion of the State.

Mt. McGregor, N. Y., July 19.—Gen, fuller and stronger than yesterday. The benefits of the fair night's rest have been supplemented to-day by improved conditions, made possible by the clear cool weather. Saturdays, for four weeks past, have been days of mental depression and physical weakness, and the susceeding Mondays have as regularly marked apparent improvement of mental and bodily

conditions.

On Friday night last the Ganeral suffered from laxity of the bowsis and added weakness followed. Yesterday morning the patient's lassitude was very apparent and his spirits were depressed. To day the General sat on the plaza much of the time. His pulse during the day showed no change. He read the papers and passed a restful and unevential day.

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 19.—The Catho lics of this city to day dedicated a new house of worship in the lower part of the city. The church has a senting capacity of 800. The services were imposing and on suc. The services were imposing and impressive. Seven hundred people composed of church societies with a brass band marched to the church. Rev. Father Hartnedy, of this city, was director of the occasion, and was assisted by Father Hartley, of this city, and Father Alexander, of Pittsburgh.

Ascident at Mingo Junction.

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 19.-Early this orning Edward Glendinning was found at Mingo Junction with one leg ground to pieces. It is believed he fell from a train, the train passing over his leg. Amputation will be necessary and it is thought he will

OLD ORCHARD, Mr., July 19 .- The Salvation Army opened its national camp meeting here to-day with a "knee drill" at 7 o'clock this morning, followed by at 7 o'clock this morning, showers, whelleviah march!" The Army consists of 22 officers and 65 soldiers. About 20,000 persons are in attendance. A praise meeting was held this afternoon and a salvation meeting this evening. This is the first camp meeting ever held by the

phin by Secretary Whitney.

New York, July 18.—John Roseb, of A DARK PICTURE'S BRIGHT SIDE ous ship-builders, has assigned to George W. Quintard and George E. Weed, failure is ascribed to the refusal of Secretary Whitney to accept the dispatch bo U. S. Government.

W. Quintard and George E. Weed, with certain preferences. He first directs the for the American press, disposes me to be prefer to remain quiet. The others made by Mr. Roach. He also prefers a threatened the life of Indian Agent Stevens at Rosebud. He discounted by the Mechanics' and Traders' National Bank, date June 10, 1885, and Traders' National Bank, date June 10, 1885, and mayable in three months. P. W. Gallauthe department commander at Ft. Snelling. The latter ordered Major Logan, at Ft. Koogh, formerly acting Cheyennia greent, to proceed to the agency and in-

diately." 'When will you resume business?"

father! I fear that this blow will be more than he can bear."
"What was the cause of your father's failure?"
Principally the rejection of the Dolphin by the Government, I think. Two of the other vessels are launched now, the Boston in Chester and the Atlantic here. The Chicago is still on the stocks, and the public isfully aware of the fate of the Dolphin. What action Scoretary Whitney will take in regard to the others I do not know," concluded Mr. Rosch, Jr. AFFAIRS AT CHESTER.

Gloomy Oatlook-The Closing of the

year ago his weekly pay roll was in at the never less than \$15,000, distributed annually.

never less than \$15,000, distributed among 1,500 men and boys. Now the pay roll is over \$70,000, but this will be reduced to-morrow, as it is the intention of the firm to lay off about 400 in the morning. They will be paid all that is coming them. Only enough workmen will be kept to finish the sinp Comal lying in the New Jersey channel. Workmen and material will be taken to her in a tag and the vessel will doubtless he completed where she lies. Her removal from the wharf was due to the assignment. Representatives of the Chester Com

Representatives of the Chester Company say the ship yard is a separate corporation and was not included in the assignment. The yard will be affected, however, and as Mr. Roach is a large stockholdes in the Chester rolling mills, blast furnace and Combination from & Steel Company located here, it is difficult to foretell the result on these places, each of which employs a great many man. Work on the crusers Boston and Chicago and the Monitor Puritan will virtually be suspended and the heretofore busy yards will present a decepted and dull look. None but the kindestand most sympathetic expressions are sheard for

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Another profitable natural gas well has An incendiary fire at Charlestown, Ind., destroyed preserve to the value \$25,000.

President Cleveland will leave Washington for the Adirondacks early in August

The dauger of an Indian outbreak in

The striking ironworkers of Cleyeland, thio, were paid off Saturday, without The Monitor mills and and a dwelling were burned at Petersburg, Ind., by in-cendiaries.

cendiaries.

A young girl named Sittler is under averages at Lima, O., charged with drowning her illegitimate child.

Samuel Worstell, of Bajavia, O., was sufficeated by damp in a well which he was attempting to clean out.

Trouble with the Mormons on the 24th oinst is not apprehended. It is gaid President Cleveland was hoaved,

At Greensburg, Ind., Saturday, Mrs. William A. Watson and her twin sister, James Hines, living near Moscow, O., degerted his wife and five small children,

neserted his wife and ave small children, and eloped with a servant girl. Thirty-eight young ladles took the yows for a period of seven years at the Convent of Notre Dame, Baltimore county, Mary-Secretary Lamar has issued an order to

open obstructed cattle trails in the Chey-sune and Arapahoe Districts of Indian Ter-The large brick flour mill of Frederick Heiser, at Haverstraw, N. Y., was burned, with its contents, yesterday morning. Loss \$35,000.

Loss \$45,000.

Hiram Keams, in jail at Cynthia, Ky., for horse stealing, and Green Sparks, for housebreaking, escaped while the jailer

housebreaking, escaped while the jailer was at breakfast.

About twenty buildings in the business portion of Rising Sun, Ind., were destroyed by fire Friday night, involving a loss of about \$60,000.

The Department of Agriculture reports that there is no ground for apprehension as to grasshoppers and locusts in Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri.

BRITAIN'S BABYLON.

the Unfortunate Victims of the Crimes Exposed by the "gall Mail Gazette." Methods of the Various Societies.

certain preferences. He first directs the for the American press, disposes me to be payment of the wages and salaries of his laborers and other employes, as the law provides shall be done, and prefers William Rowland, of New Brunswick, N. J., to the amount of \$82, 217.98, for money loaned and work done and materials furnished for ship-building operations. For a portion of this debt Mr. Rowland holds four promissory notes, made by Mr. Roach. He also prefers a promisory note made to him for \$20,000, doing for the American press, disposes me to be leave that the fearful picture of sin and crime presented by the Pall Mall Gazette is not at all overdrawn. But the blackest cloud has its silvery lining, and there is another and a brighter side to this horrible story of the sins and sorrows of a great clip. Your readers may be curious to know what Christian philanthropy is doing for the fallen in that modern Baby

> The principal institutions in that me tropolis whose object is to lessen the curse of prostitution and lift its victims into Movement. All three have an identical aim, though the first, as its title indicates, makes a speciaty of cases in which the evil course has not been fully adopted, but seems imminent, owing to the peor girl's destitute condition or vicious surroundings. The large number of girls wno go from the country to seek work in London, and fail to find it, makes the efforts of such a society as this peculiarly necessary and beneficent. Far removed from friends, out of employment, without food or sholter, and meeting at every turn those who appear to have made the sale of their virtue profitable, the temptation that comes to these forlorn creatures is very strong.

who are ready to out the tempter's suggestion into words, and to paint before the susceptible minds of this class of girls flattering and deceltful pictures of the pleasgure of a life of sin. For these, who are
just ready to sall, who are so strongly
urged, almost driven, to take the fatal
leap, this society, whose motto is that
prevention is better than oure, puts
just ready and some, through
lis agency, are saved. Another class
which, it seeks to reach are those who
have been betrayed and deserted, and
whose delicate needs drive them for a
time into infirmaries and hospitalt.
Their illness over, these victims of
the world. Too weak to do hard work,
and if they could do it, too much diagraced
in the eyes of society to be given the obportunity of doing it, what is left for such
to return to seek to maintain themselves and their offspring by ministering
to the passions that have ruined then?
Often in such cases that most sacred of all
earthly affections, a mother's love for her
babe, is the strongest incentive to such a
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A Gloomy Outlook—The Closing of the Ship Yards.

CRESTER, PA., July 19.—The news of the failure of John Roach caused considerable excitement here, where his solvency had neverbeen questioned. Up to within year ago his weekly pay roll was passer less than \$15,000. distributed annually. The Female Mission to the Fallen is a

men by the agency of women. Consid

tunate sisters, such an organization can not be too highly commended, and pos Female Mission to the Fahen recognizes this fact, and makes women its chosen igents in carrying on a great work of reform, Ligdley of the noblest character and highest station in life are devoting themselves to this cause, though the active work is mostly done by female missionaries. The latter are each of each is superintended by a committee, Thus the whole city is reached. Twenty-five years cover the period of this society's efforts, and up to two years ago it had dispused of those accepting its administrations as follows: Placed in homes, 4,907; provided with situations, 4,726; restored to friends, 1,301; sent to hospitals, workhouses, etc., 1,466; assisted to emigrate, 47; assisted to marry, 66; total, 12,590. One of the missionaries of this society gives her whole time to cases of attempted

houses, etc., 1,466; assisted to emigrate, 47; assisted to marry, 66; total, 12,596. One of the missionaries of this society gives her whole time to cases of attempted suicides which some before the police ourts. A remand 18 invariably ordered in such cases, and the subsequent interview with this devoted woman works a change for the better in the career of many pogr girls who previously had seen no escape from their miseries but in desth.

The Midnight Meeting Movement operates on similar lines to those already described. Its object is to rescent the fallent. This society does not confine its efforts to the metropolis, but has branches in the metropolical towns. London, however, Boston of the Midnight Meeting Movement operates on similar lines to those already described. Its object is to rescent the fallent. Both of the metropolism of the metropolism of the correction of the currency and the presidents of the Currency and the Currency and the Currency and the Currency and the Presidents of the Currency and the

WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1885.

passed the time in playing snatches from favorite hymns, in which the others joined her occasionally in singing. At intervals conversation was indulged in on the work in hand and the particular prospects of that evening. The entire proceedings were marked by the most perfect modesty. Nothing was said that could make the presence of gentlemen embarrassing to the ladies, or vice versa. Of the poor wanderers sought to be gathered in, all spoke in the most tenderly compassionate tones—so different from the common way of this hard world. Like old soldiers, these workers in the noblest of causes talked of former scenes and struggles. A meeting in Leicester Square was spoken of. It was very large, the women well dressed, but unusually deprayed, as might be expected in that neighborhood, and is it occurred during the Jumbo and a Alice craze, nothing could be done, for the girls monopolized the time with the singing of the popular refrains of that exciting period. Another was held at the Grand Cafe, just off Regent street. The business of the night over, the Midnight Movement people took possession; and where for years before only the clink of glasses and the laugh of wanton pleasure has been heard, the voice of sacred song was raised. The novelly of the affair proved attractive. This lacality is frequented almost exclusively by what are called the "well" women, many of whom live in elegant villas in the neighborhood of St. John's Wood—usually the very hardest class to reach. But they attended in large numbers, and, after a few boisterous ories had been coaxed to leave, an interesting service was held.

With reminiscences of this kind, an hour soon passed. Seven o'clock, and the wanderers do not come in. Many tickets were distributed the night before, and the prospect to the inexperienced might well look discouraging. But these goodly men and women are not at all down-hearted,

were distributed the night before, and the prospect to the inexperienced might well look discouraging. But these goodly men and women are not at all down-hearted, and they intend keeping open house till 11 o'clock. The time, however, is not to be spent in idle waiting. The task of the previous night must be done over again. A few are be left in charge of the room, and the rest must form themselves into scouling parties.

STREET WORK.

degree of compassion such as he had not known before, and for the noble band of workers the most unbounded admiration. Some of the latter had had along and experience. That calm-faced, patient-looking lady of ahout thirty-live is fulfilling a charge laid upon her by a dying mother, who, having engaged in such work herself, could conceive of no lofter occupation for a Christian daughter. That repursible woman overyonder first begant or rescue the fallen many years ago in Calcutta, where, sho tells me, a sinful life is very common among the girls of half-caste. But the majority of them have a nunnish look, and belong to the Order of Desconesses of the Church of Regland. The garb of these devost women would, I should think, be a help to them when operating on the streets, as it would proclaim at once that their object was a religious one. The interesting young lady

and manner bore such evident mars of purity and refinement, was, I afterwards learned, the daughter of the Organising Secretary, Mr. John H. L. Christien.

To the work done by these women and other laborers in the cause in London, the revelations of the Pall Mall Gazette will

NEW YORK, July 18.—Bradstreet's Jour special telegrams to Bradgineet's is chargeterized by the customary duliness observable at this season of the year. The leading financial centers is as heavy as ever, and the late conference between the United States Treasurer, the Comptrolle

The Midnight Receting hovement operates on similar likes to those already described. Its object is to rescue the faller, this society does not confine its efforts the metropolis, but me. London, however, the fare property of the metropolis, but me. London, however, the fare property of the faller, who cannot endure to remain the title page of its annual report—"To London the sedecer tures he yettim——To London the sedecer tures he yettim——To London women come to hide their thame—London is the great prepare of the faller, who cannot endure to remain in the small towns and villages, known by everybody in the place. Therefore, all Great Fritain is responsible for the Most of the London." During the twenty-two years of the cristence of this model of the supples of the scale of the card read as follows: "For your 90.000 women, of whom many thou sands have been precycle and same," the auptice of crime to attend. With the addition and have been precycle and same, the same will research the card read as follows: "For young women only." This free invitation and will simil one or more young women to a conversagion to be find at \$1,000 m Mission House, Church street, Waterloon and help from those who simply dealer to aid the unfortance you will be giadly webgraed by Miss and the little of the class and the constant of the constant of the position of the same will receive prompts a tent, and the clean of the card of the car

THE ZULFICAR PASS.

GENERAL KOMAROFF'S TRICK

Pass to Prevent a Sarprise by the Afghans-Last Week's Financial Flurry in England Straightening Out.

St. Peterssurg, July 19.-It is sem been occupied by the Russian troops. ment of the troops there to prevent sur-prise by an Afghan attack. He has been ordered to hold the position to enable him to defend the defiles if necessary. The government is determined to do nothing to compromise the pending negotiations with England.

LONDON EXCHANGES, Which Were Flurried During the Week, Re

broughout the week with a tendency to firmness. It was nominally quoted at 12 ercent per annum, but was hard-to lend. into the Bank of England, but exchanges moved adversely to London. New York Cable Transfers have declined continuous-Cable Transfers have declined continuously since May to £4.85]. A demand for gold for America later in the year is being discussed. On Wednesday the rumored Russian advance on Zolifear surprised the Stock Exchange and found the market all bulls, who became alarmed and sold everything. The market recovered on Thursday under the impression that peace would be maintaine!

would be maintaine !.

The public continues to stand aloof from Stock Exchange speculation. The failure of the Munster bank will not affect London credit. American railways were strong, being mainly influenced by the belief that the New York Central and belief that the New York Central and Iranssylvania companies will end their competition. The American bear account in London is almost entirely closed. Canadian Pacifice have been inactive, the demand closing at 47½. It is believed the Barings and Gluss will place the company's loan, sanctioned by the Dominion Parliament.

MADRID, July 19 .- In all Spain on Sa irday there were 1.886 new cases of cholera and 718 deaths reported. In Madrid and vicinity there were 19 new cases and 12 deatha. Cases of cholera are re-ported at Malaya, Savia, Cadiz and Grenada and on the Spanish frigate

St. Paul, July 19 .- About 125 peop down the river this afternoon, between were fought, when the referee gave the aon, after a warning by the refered

gainst the repetition of the fouling, which consisted in clinching and throwing Hadley over his head. Thompson's superior strength gave him the advantage in the fifth threa rounds, when the superior skill and hard hitting of Hadley's began to tell and Thompson showed signs of being winded. In the last two rounds Thompson stood up to hard punishment with no resistance except foul wrestling, which decided the fight against him.

Hadley's blows fell fast and furious towards the last, and Thompton was badly punished, both in the face and body. Very little betting was done, as before the fight it was generally connected to Thompson. Thompson said be fore the fight that he had brought his baggage, as he had been warned if he got whipped he could not come back to Cleveland. county, killed ninety snakes in one day last week.

Theodore Harvey, of Glenwood, a little hamlet situated in the lower end of Mason county, was killed a few days since by being run over by a heavily loaded farm

Car Shops Barned.

Boston, July 19 .- A destructive fire of and Railroad Company's car shops Norwood this afternoon. The fire original the main building, which was of brick the main building, which was of brick and used as the passonger and freight car repair shop, and for turning out all the woodwork used in their construction. The flames also communicated to the brick building, 200 by 60 feet used as a blacksmith shop, then to the foundry building and they were also destroyed. A long wooden structure used for the tin shop was partially consumed. A great deal of valuable machinery was destroyed. In all about one-half of the company's extensive works were rained, but very little rolling stock was injured. The total loss is about \$200,000.

AN UNIQUE ACCIDENT On the B. & O. Over the Biver-News Items from Hellaire.

Miss Wilkens, of New Cumberland, is risiting Mrs. Robert Ray. The nail works here will probably con-tinue as they have been running.

Not very many Bellaire people atter he regatta at Pittsburgh Saturday.

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Miss Mary Hays, who has had a severe
attack of fever, is now a little better.

Francis Murphy is to be at the Burr's
Mills camp ground Wednesday, August 12.

Hobt. McVey, Louis Boeshar and Clarence Bowers are back from a trip to Louis
ville.

THE LEATHERS LYAVES. g the Fisishing Touches on He

FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP PENNANT The New Orleans cotton packet T. P. Leathers, built by Sweeney & Son, of this city, for Capt. T. P. Leathers, to be used in the New Orleans and Vicksburg trade, left yesterday morning. She was obliged to leave in an incomplete condition, owing to the rapidly falling river. Had she delayed twelve hours longer she could never have gotten down on the present water.

As it was she had to run as far as St. Marys, which she reached at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, on half bells. She has a corps of painters, plumbers and carpenters on board who will do their level best to have every thing completed by the time Cairo is reached. If she is not finished by that time alse will remain there until she is and take on freight for New Orleans of the contract calls for her decipited by the time the contract calls for her decipited by the time the sand take on freight for New Orleans of the contract calls for her decipited by the contract calls for her decipited by the time the sand take on freight for New Orleans of the National League, Walle the Fight is Equally Interesting in the American Association—New York and St. Louis Sitil

Betalathe Lead—Notes and Gossip.

Chicago clings to the first place by the narrow majority of two games, which will probably disappear this week, as she has to meet her strong Eastern foes on their own grounds, and as they are playing much stronger ball than during the first Eastern tour, the leaders can look for more numerous disasters. Providence, eight games in the rear of New York, occupies third place, with Philadelphia cupies third place, with Philadelphia next, seven games away. The balance Boston, Detroit and Buffalo in the order

by that time she will remain there until she is and take on freight for New Orleans direct. The contract calls for her delivery in New Orleans August 1. Capt. John Sweeney is in command and Capt. Leathers' son is acting as clerk. Engineer Garrity of the Natches is on board studying the points of the new boat; he has his wife with him. Pilots Ben Hall, so Williamstown, and Ben Goodwin, of this city, are taking the boat as far as Cincinnati, where two regular New Orleans pilots will be taken on board. Saturday afternoon and evening the scehe on the boat was a busy one. Mendel & Company were loading on the fine carpets and superb cherry furniture especially for the boat, the workmen were getting on their supplies and the provender was constantly arriving and being stored in the ice chests. At night the electric lights were started and the whole levee was illuminated. Collector of the Port Beach, who went as far as St. Mary's on her, returned last evening and reported Mr. Garrity as being charmed with the machinery; everything worked smoothly and the indications are that she will be economical in the way of fuel. The pilots say that she bids fair to be a Boston on games won and has lost but one stepping into fifth place in the course of a week are very bright.

It is now almost conceded that the St. It is now almost conceded that the St.
Louis Brown's are sure winners of the
American bennant; true they have 47
games yet to play, and a bad streak of
luck and misfortune might down them,
but as the chances of ill-luck and misfortune are even, it is dollars to cents that
the flag will float over Von der Ahe's
park. After the leader the flight is a very
hot and pretty one between Cincinnati,
Pittsburgh and Louisville, who are only
three games *part and whose positions
are constantly changing. As for the balance of the teams the less said of them the
batter: they cannot stem the tide of missmoothly and the indications are that she will be economical in the way of fuel. The pilots say that she bids fair to be a "hustler" in the way of speed. She is in every respect, the best built, the most elegantly furnished, thoroughly equipped, costlest boat ever sent out of the Ohio above Olincinnati. She is insured from here to New Orleana for \$40,000. Her reception and success on the Mississippi are eagerly anticipated by steamboatmen hereabouts. tion.

The New York games at Chicago were attended by crowds of New York drum-

RIVER RIPPLES.

The C. W. Batchelor is due to-day from

mers, who cheered their club on to vic-tory.

Pittsburgh has not a representative in the first twenty-three batamen of the American Association.

Louisville has won five out of seven games with the coming champions. No other team has been able to divide honors with them.

Caruthers, who is only about 21 years old, is the son of a Grand Rapids lawer. There are 700,000 bushels of coal loaded in barges at Charleston waiting for a rise in the Kanawha in order to get to Cincin-

old, is the son of a Grand Rapids lawyer. His family did not want nim to play hall, but he was weak and the doctor advised out-door exercise, so he took to base ball and learned to pitch.

President Lucas has asked the other

League clubs to consent to the 25 can tariff, with 40 percent of the gate receipts to the visiting club, as is done at Philadel

contest between the two clubs, and a gen-eral feeling the Chicago could not be de-pended upon when it came to playing against a team of its own strength.

The Granite State did not arrive until about 7 o'clock Saturday evening, over twenty-four hours behind time. The cause of her delay was big business and low water. She got away yesterday morning before daybreak. Among other items in her manifest was a big lot of pig iron. Clerks Dan Lacy and Cnarlie Beeves, two slever spirts, were on board. THROUGH THE STATE. coldents and Incidents in West Virginiand Vicinity. U. S. Marshal Selion has appointed as one of his deputies W. B. Sine, of Marior

wagon.

Rev. Mr. Blakey, of Huntington, a colored barber and minister, has, been
placed in jail. He broke an associate's
arm with a poker during the progress of a
dispute over a game of cards. The Secretary of State has issued a certificate of incorporation to the Clarksburg Telephone Company, a corporation formed for the purpose of maintaining and operating a telephone line at that place, with a capital stock of \$1,250, with privilege of increasing it. Won. Lost. Play-Percent Post Constable A. B. Smick, of Cabell county, went to the house of John T. Blake, and went to the house of John T. Blake, and levied on a cow. Blake resisted, and picking up an ax, struck Smick on the left arm, inflicting a bad wound, and was about to follow it up with another blow, when Smick drew his pistol and shot him dead. Smick gave himself up, and is in jail.

NOTES.

It is claimed that McKeon balks nearly Miss Laura Cochran, of Wheeling, is every time he delivers the visiting friends in town. Galvin has been released by Buffalo and will play in Pittsburgh. A very successful supper was given at the Kirkwood M. E. Church Saturday Mountjoy and Powers have been leased by Cincinnati. will and Charlie Tiffin are visiting the

Tommy Poorman made his first appearance with the Bostons ast Friday and carried off the batting honors, securing three clean hits. Rose Bud fishing club at their camp near the State dam.

The appraisement of the Woodcock property has been finished. The availa-ble assets are \$4,200, and the draits, less exemptions, \$2,600. clean bits.

Saturday's games in the East were very interesting, three of them being won by

Bennett has had up to date a less number of passed balls than any other catcher in the League.

exemptions, \$2,600.

On Friday evening Miss Nellie Topping gave a very pleasant progressive enchre party at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Tallman. About fifteen couples were present, who enjoyed themselves highly. Ex Umpire Nat Hicks received notice of a legacy of \$24,000 the very day he was released. Larry Corcoran's arm is still very sore, and he may not be able to pltch again until the Chicagos return from their East-

The Martin's Ferry boys beat the Wells-urg club in the game of ball Saturday;

Sixty-seven thousand people strended the twenty-six games played by the Bostons on their own grounds this season. Not much money lost there. score, 27 to 15.

Rev. Mr. Brownlee, of Washington, Pa., preached at the United Presbyterian Church last night.

The Hoyle-Jones Manufacturing Com-Less runs have been earned off Ferguson than off any other League pitcher. Caruthers leads the American pitchers in

his 70th year.

SENGERFEST week will be celebrated by Louis Schwalb by setting turtle soup lunch every evening this week.

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Miss Ella Inglebright returned Saturday rom a visit to friends at Walker's Station

Mr. Adam Houltslander, an old resident

of this place, died at his home on Second street, Saturday evening at 11 o'clock, in his 79th year.